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Herald's

Patrons of the Racquet Have Put El Paso on Another Sporting Map.

Aw, They Don't Want the Ball Rule Book. Give 'Em Marquis of Queensbury's Work.

(EDITED BY TIMOTHY TURNER)

WEEK-END GAMES ARE FULL OF WRANGLING

City League Baseball Is Injured by Rows Saturday and Sunday Between Bakers and Army; Flour Rollers Kick Over Decisions and Protest Sunday's Game-League Expected to Act.

City Leag	ne Standings.
	Won, Lost, Pet.
22d infantry	13 6 684
Millers Bakers	
Internationals	, 2 14 .176
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Week E	nd Results.
22d infantry, 6;	Millers, 3.
Millers, 4; 22d i	nfantry, 1.
In fifth: rain.)	nationals, 2 (Called

Disgraceful wrangling tainted good ball Saturday and Sunday at Washington park. On both occasions wer the Millers the chief offenders, meeting at both games their soldier rivals League officials are stirred to action us a result of the continual rowing and fans are disgusted with the per formance. It appears that the City league is fast getting in a similar state as to rowing which so injured the organization last season.

ganization last scason.

Although at a recent league meeting president Art Woods decared that alt "rough stuif" must stop, and instructed umpire Loriz to "can" any player whose conduct was disorderly, there was no improvement snown in the week end games. In the Saturday game between the IId infantry and the differs a near fight occurred at the home plate, and the game was rife with profane chatter from the players, and general rowdylam. On the whole the soldiers behaved much the better, although chicker Adams forgot nimself on one occasion.

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In the very first inning there was a ow. The umpire called pitcher Walk-r, of the Millers, who stepped out of its box on delivery. Almost every-tody strolled out on the diamond, and t was with difficulty that order was cept. The pitcher retaliated with some holce language which should never be leard. In the third Loriz again called own the Miller twirler for stepping out of his box, and then the umpire lave a batter first hase on the assertion that the Miller pitcher again tepped out of his box. This developed in the fourth inning, after the army

But that was not all. In the second inning warm blood developed semething worse. H. Grady, running home from third, collided with catcher Adams, who had the ball, just a few feet from the platter. The solder catcher asserts that the runner tried to Jim Flynn him—a la goat—and the runner declared that his speed was so great that the collision could not be prevented. Anyway, the two clinched, and Adams threw Grady with a wrestlers jerk. Grady came up, squared with his fists ready, and Adams got into battling form. Just then umpire Lortz jumped in, and prevented blows.

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	Street, 5	-	-	-	-	-
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						0.
Barker, If	- 4	- 0	.0	1	- 0	0.
H. Grady, 2b	2 2	0	1	T.	- 0:	(2)
Fassett, C	- 2	1	-1	16	- 2	33.1
Hill, Cf. Barker, If. H. Grady, 2b. Fassett, c. Hoover, Jb.	- 3	10	0	6	71.24	0

Walker, p. 1 1 1 0 5 1 Totals 26 3 7 18 12 7

Runs by Innings.

Umpire-Lortz.

Time-1:20. Scorer-Campbell.

Second Game Was Short. Rain ruined a slugging match be-tween the Bakers and the Internation-als as the second game of Sunday's double header. The starm clouds had gathered as the Millers and soldiers pleasure along in the fifth inning of the second contest.

The Bakers stammed out three tallies in the fourth, ending all hopes of the Mexicans, and when two more runs came just before the rain, there was no hope at all, and the moisture to the Mexicans was as welcome as a thunderstorm in western Kansas. Thompson and Doering covered themselves with glory and dust by leaning on two three baggers, respectively. Armstrong fanned eight, and Fisher five. Umpire Lortz, rather frazzled as result of the first game, gave way to kemp, also a soldier, who umpired the second contest.

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Doering, c	. 2	1	î	1 8	D.	- 22
Cunningham, cf	- 2		0	6	11	13
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Internationals.						32
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*Campbell hit by batted ball.

Runs by Innings.

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"T have it," is Ricter's matched to chatter encouragement to the pitcher.

"Come on, old boy," is his favorite

Base on balls—Armstrong, 1. Struck out—Armstrong, 5; Fisher, 5. Hit by pitcher—Armstrong, 1; Fish-Passed balls—Doering, 2; Flores, 1, Umpire—Kemp, Time—55 minutes.

Unfortunate Row Saturday.

What was a well played game for the Millers Saturday, in which they showed marked superiority over their soldier rivals, was spoiled more or less pire Lortz had called Kiefer out for stepping out of the batter's box, and ratsed such a row of noise from the players' bench that Lortz announced to the few fans present that the game was protested. The ampire's dignified acceptance of the noise appealed to the lovers of clean ball.

The game was won 4-1 and class t same, let the club manager of contains.

in the eighth it looked as though the army was due to further disgrace, but Erickson, the field and Oppett, by clever ratching, held down some singing on the part of the flour rollers. The soldiers tried a little glong toward

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Fassett, c 4		9	6		0.1
Hoover, 3b		0		2	0
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Kemp, 1b 3	:01	- 3	- 28	- 0	100
Adams, 2b 4	18	- 12	3	0	1
Lamb, rf 4		0	-0		1
Pakrent If 4	0	0.3	2		1.
Fisher, 2b 4	0	3	1	3	3.
Erickson, cf 4	0	0	40	0	0
Farrian, p 1	0	0	10.	1	0 (
Oppett p 2	0.	0	1	3	0
Totals 33	1	6	26	10	5

Score by Innings.2 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 ... and Infantry Summary: Two base hits, Hill 2: base on balls, Farrian 1, Oppett 2, Porter 2; struck out by Parrian 1, Oppet 2, Porter 4; wild pitches, Porter 1: passed balls, Grady 1, Fassett 1; sacrifice hits, Kiefer; hits off Farrar, off Oppett 4: runs off Farrian 4; off Oppett 0. Umpire, Loriz; scorer, Campbell. Time of game I hour and 25 minutes.

Strikes and Balls

- By T. Turner-

If something isn't done about it City league baseball is going to be hurr mighty badly, If players in the City league can't display the first principles of sportsmanship, no matter how shaggy an umpire's decision may seem something should be done about it. It is a disgrace to the town, and to baseball.

If the umpire isn't fair can him, 3ut for heaven's sake protest in a proper way or do not protest at all. For players on the beach or in the field to ball out an umpire is a cardinal sin of decent baseball. That's what team captains and managers are for. Let them go in a decent way and protest a decidion; the players have no more to do with that than with the price of prunes.

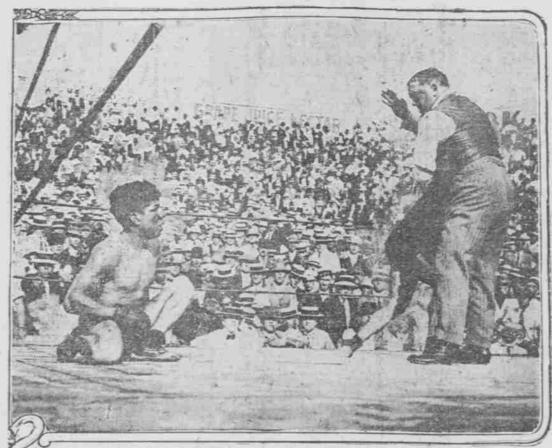
do with that than with the price of prunes.

It makes no difference whether Mr. Lortz is right or wrong. If the Millers den't protest a game in a gentlemanly, even decent, way they are wrong if they are right. The rule book has nothing at all to do with it it is an issue of clean or dirty baseball, and it is for league officials to settle. President Woods has warned the players. Let somebody warn the team captains and managers and let them see to it.

Catcher Adams, of the army team.

double header. The storm clouds had catcher Adams, of the army team, gathered as the Millers and soldiers has a clever bit of baseball psycholog, were rowing, and broke in liquid dis-

The Finish In the Lightweight Battle [L PASO MAN WINS SINGLES AND



does. "I have it," is Kiefer's latest when

tune. Kiefer, of the Millers, had a bunc of whiskers on his chin Saturday that caused some comment. He explained that he had taken an oath not be shaved until the Millers beat the army. But he sald it along in the seventh inning when things looked blue for the

Gurtz, of the army team, has a bum ankle which has bothered him a long time in base running. He was hurt while playing on the post team at Jefferson barracks.

In Saturday's game umpire Lortz was hit three times by the ball, or rather

fans who go to see a decent game played decently, should be considered

McINTOSH OFFERS JOHNSON \$45,000 FOR TWO BATTLES

New York, N. Y., July 15.-Eager

to get on a match with Jack Johnson before he quits the ring for good in September, Tommy Burns, the former heavyweight champion, has just posted a forfeit of \$1,000 at Caigary, Canada, and issued a challenge to fight him for 20 rounds, either in this country or in Australia, for the heavy-weight championship of the world. Burns claims he is entitled to another has been authorized to make Jack Johnson an offer of \$45,000 for two battles in Australia, his opponents to be Sam McVey, the colored heavyweight of Paris, but formerly of America, and Sam Langford, the colored Boston fighter. McIntosh would like to have the two fights take place within six

> From a reliable source the writer From a reliable source the writer learns that the reason why Al Palzer has declined to sign up for a fight with Luther McCarty at New York is that he wants the court to decide whether his contest with Tom O'Rourke is binding. Palzer says he does not want O'Rourke to get any of the money he fights for, and on that account he is holding back. If the court decides in his favor, Palzer says he will sign up with McCarty, but if the decision is against him he will not make the match.

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PRINGLE WINS SWEATER IN EL PASO GUN CLUB SHOOT Pringle won the sweater in Sunday's rifle shoot on the El Paso Gun club rasge on Mundy Heights. He tied with a score of Ea with Paul, and won by

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First Photograph showing sensational finish of Wolgast-Rivers battle for the title. Referce Welsh is shown holding Wolgast up with one hand while he counts out Rivers. Many at the ringside declared that in reality Wolgast should have been declared the loser and that only the referee's assistance saved his title for him, for just as Wolgast landed his knockout body blow on Rivers, the latter landed a similar punch on the champion. Rivers fell on his back and Wolgast toppled down on top of him. It was necessary for Welch to lift the himp body of Wolgast off of Rivers in order to toll off

the count on the latter. BASEBALL RESULTS

At Pittsburg-Id game. Cleveland at Philadelphia. and Dooln. At New York-1st game. R. H. E. Sunday's Results. R. H. E. At St Louis-St. Louis 3 6 0
New York 2 6 0
Batteries: St. Louis, Harmon and
Bresnahan: New York, Wiltse, Marquard and Meyers.
Second game— R. H. E. weeney; St. Louis, Allison and Steph-At New York-2d game. R. H. E. and Street; St. Louis, E. Brown and At Boston— R. H. E.
Boston 4 2 1
Detroit 0 6 1
Batteries: Boston, O'Brien and Sullivan; Detroit, Mulligan and Stanage.

Sunday's Results. At Cleveland— R.H. E. Cleveland 4 15 1 Philadelphia 2 7 0 Batteries: Cleveland, Blanding and Easterly: Philadelphia, Morgan, Penbeck and Lang. ock and Lapp. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Brooklyn at Pittsburg. Saturday's Results, At Pittsburg-Ist game.

Batteries: Pittsburg, Camnitz, Robin-

AND CLUB STANDINGS son and Gibson; Brooklyn, Rucker and Miller.

St. Louis 4 15 0
New York 2 6 1
Batteries: St. Louis, Geyer, Steele
and Biles; New York, Marquard, Crandall and Meyers.

TEXAS LEAGUE. Won. Lost. Pet.
Houston 58 23 637
San Antonio 54 37 593
Waco 51 40 560
Dallas 48 45 516
 Dallas
 48

 Beaumont
 28

 Austin
 40

 Fort Worth
 37

 Galveston
 35
 Saturday's Results.

At Galveston— R. H. E. Galveston 4 5 1
Fort Worth 0 7 2
Batterles: Galveston, Gliett and Al-

(Continued on next page).

LAS CRUCES TEAM TAKES DOUBLES

Hal Christie, E. P. C. C., Gets First Leg of Singles Cup After Hard Fighting With Many Entrants, and Fuller Brothers. Las Cruces, Grab Glory in the Doubles Over All Contesting Teams.

western Tennis association on the local the El Paso. Country club. won the southwest championship in singles and R. Fuller and P. Fuller, of Las Cruces. N. M., won the double championship, with Barker and Gill. of Las Cruces, winning the double consolation cup, with P. Fuller, of Las Cruces, the consolation was fast and with close sets and wonderful rallies, particularly in the final of the surprises, as Elephant Butte 7-5, 6-1. This was one of the surprises, as Elephant Butte was rated strong, but the visitors could not get used to the concrete courts and went out quickly. rallies, particularly in the final of the double championship, where Smith and Drysdale, of Clifton, met Fuller and Fuller, of Las Cruces, championship form was shown throughout.

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In the singles, Smith, of Clifton, won from Ormsbee, of the Smelter, 6-2, 5-7, 6-4. Capt. Hannay, of Fort Bliss, lost to Lynch, of Pecos, in a fast set, 7-5, 6-1. L. R. Fuller, of Las Cruces, won from Staab, of Albuquerque, 6-4, 6-3. Gill, of Las Cruces, won from Barger, Y. M. C. A., 6-2, 6-2. Hasbrouck, of Cananea, won from Wilkerson, of the Smelter, 7-5, 6-2. Drysdate, of Clifton, won from Gordon, Fort Bliss, in one of the fastest sets of the tournament, 6-4, 2-6, 6-2, many of the games going to Smelter, 7-5, 6-2. Drysdale, of Chiton, won from Gordon, Fort Bliss, in one of the fastest sets of the tournament, 6-4, 2-6, 6-2, many of the games going to duce. Cuthbert, of Douglas, won from Browning and Lynch, Pecos, 6-2, 4-6, 6-1. Christie won from P. Fuller, of Las Cruces, 6-2, 6-0. Lawton, of Cananea, won by default from Jamison, of Albuquerque. Christie, El Paso Country club, won from Lawton, Capanea, 6-1, 6-1. In the second round Lynch, Pecos, won from Smith, of Clifton, in a grand spurt of play, 6-3, 4-6, 6-3. Gill, of Las Cruces, won from L. Fuller, Las Cruces, won from L. Fuller, Las Cruces, 6-1, 7-5. Drysdale, of Clifton, won from Hasbronek, Cananea, 6-4, 6-2. Christie, El Paso Country club, or from Cuthbert, of Douglas, in lw far one of the longest and hardest fought single play of the tournament, S-6, 10-12, 6-2, the three sets taking one hour and fifteen animutes to play. In the semi-finals, Gill, Jas Cruces, won from Lynch, of Pecos, 6-4, 10-8. Country club, or from Williams and Christie, El Paso Country club, or from Williams and Christie, El Paso Country club, or finals, Drysdale and Smith, of Clifton, won from Williams and Christie, El Paso Country club, or finals, Drysdale and Smith, of Clifton, won from Gunder, or finals, Drysdale and Smith, of Clifton, won from Williams and Christie, El Paso Country club, or finals, Drysdale and Smith, of Clifton, won from Williams and Christie, El Paso Country club, or finals, Drysdale and Smith, of Clifton, won from Williams and Christie, El Paso Country club, or finals, Drysdale and Smith, of Clifton, won from Williams and Christie, El Paso Country club, or finals, Drysdale and Smith, of Clifton, won from Williams and Christie, El Paso Country club, or finals, Drysdale and Smith, of Clifton, won from Cuthbert, or Douglas, in lw fat Country club, or finals, Drysdale and Smith, or Clifton, won from Williams and Christie, El Paso Country club, or finals, Drysdale and Smith, or Clifton, won from Williams and Christie, El Paso Country club, or finals, Drysd

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Christic, El Paso Country club, won from Drysdale, Clifton, 6-4, 6-3. In the finals, Christie surprised everyone by his play taking the three sets necessary for a win for the championship in three straight sets. 6-2, 6-3, 6-3.
Christic has one leg on the cup, and if he can secure another at the Douglas meet next year, he will be in good position to hold the cup, though it takes

As a result of play Saturday and Sun-day in the first tourney of the South-Williams and Christie, of the El. Paso
Williams and Christie, of the El. Paso western Tennis association on the local Country club, won from Ormsbee and country club courts. H. E. Christie, of Wilkerson, of the Smelter, 6-3, 3-6, 6-2,

went out quickly.

Drysdale and Smith, of Clifton. from Hannay and Gordon, of the Fort 1-6, 6-4, 6-2, showing a complete re-versal of form in the last two sets and getting into their stride which finally carried them into the finals. Ormsbee and Bateman, of the Smelter, won from Jett and Nichols, of Mescalero, 3-6, 6-3, 6-4. Staab and Sutherland, of Albuquerque, won from Jamison and Sauer, El Paso Country club, 6-1, 1-6, 6-3. Barker and Gill, of Las Cruces, 4-6, 6-2, 6-2. Cooley and Neff, El Paso Country

meet next year, he will be in good position to hold the cup, though it takes three wins for a permanent ownership, and with the new blood that this meet has stirred up, he will lave to keen up in order to hold the championship next year.

The Play in Doubles.

In the doubles preliminary round Hannay and Gordon, of Fort Bliss, won from Hasbrouck and Lawton, of Camanea, 6-4, 3-6, 6-3. Cutbbert and Kyle, Doug-

Gertenrich's Release

Little Stories About Baseball By W. A. Phelon

OUIS GERTENRICH, who has been playing with the Chicago OUIS GERTENRICH, who has been playing with the Chicago United States lengue team of recent days, is not a ball player because he has to be, but because he wants to be. Frequently, also, Mr. Gertenrich hasn't played ball, even when he desired to play the game, because his business interests would not allow him the leisure time. In other words, Mr. Gertenrich, being a man of income and financial substance, cann of daily with the ball and but as he would like, and this wealth of Mr. Gentenrich has cost the game an M-1 pin yer. During 1912, Mr. Gentenrich, now nearly 40 years of age, managed to so arrange his business affairs that he could take a whole five mouths' vacation, and he has been having the time of his whole enreer.

Mr. Gertenrich and Ernest Diehl, the Cincinnati alderman, who is vastly

Mr. Gertenrich and Ernest Diehl, the Cincinnati alderman, who is vastly wealthy, are two players who are, ad mittedly, among the best in all the land, and yet—such has been their ago nining fate—they have never been permitted to indulge their baseball fancies as they might desire. Mr. Diehl has helped several clubs to win pennanis hy throwing his hat into the scale when on a month's vacation. Mr. Gertenrich is now trying to do the same, and never had but one real good opportual ty before.

Some years back, when Jack Hen dricks, now manager of the victorious Denvers, was managing the Springfiel d team of the Central league. Mr. Gerytenrich was able to arrange his affairs for a lay-off of three months. Immidiately, having known Jack Hendricks for years, the rich man negotiated with Hendricks for a position with the Springfield club, and got it by return wire. The very next afternoon beheld Mr. Gertenrich, free from business care and happy as the proverbial lark, capering in the Springfield masture and slamming that old ball like seven Cobbs and a Lajole thrown in for luck.

On his first day out, he got three singles. Next day he ammased two On his first day out, he got three singles. Next day he amminsed two triples and a double. The third day, he whached a home run and single. On his fourth day he drew three passes and connected for a triple. On the morning of the fifth day. Mr. Hendricks summoned him to headquarters.

"Mr. Gertenrich," said Mr. Hendricks, pausing to wipe away a tent, "you are a great batsman and a good fellow. You are setting this league affre. You are the wonder of the twentieth century. But you are brenking the he rts of my younger players. They cannot but like you. They are losing their ambition. A few more games with you among them and they will pine away and die. Those among them who are bernans will no doubt commit suicide.

"Moreover, Mr. Gertenrich, you have money. You do not need this job.

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The boys whom you are shoving into obscurity have little families and need the coin. I hate to say it, Mr. Gertenrich"—and the manager again wheed away a tear—"but you and I must part, Here is your release. Goodbye, Mr. Gertenrich, and good luck be with you. Please go away now, for I weep every time I look at you."

And Louis Gertenrich, resiensed because he hit the hall too hard, was out in the cold world, without a thing to cheer him except a four-day hat-ting record and a pairty \$500,000.

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